NEWS OF THE GRADE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF SOUTH BEND

EDITED BY THE PUPILS

Essays on "Why Fresh Air is Good for Us" Swamp School Editor: Muessel Sends 109 the paper, making them very pretty. Mrs. Stogsdall.

Never before has a subject proved so popular with school essayists | We are spelling for head marks as "Why Fresh Air is Good For Us." The school editors could again this year. hardly see over the big pile of essays that collected on her desk. about "Spain in America." The 7-A's There were 109 essays from one school alone! That school was the are having "The Last French War." Muessel where children from 6B to 7A competed-several, as you see, successfully. The contest prove one thing satisfactorily, at any stories are going to have a picture of rate, and that is that the men and women of the futture—those who Washington on them. are boys and girls today-will know better how to keep their health head mark in spelling: Frederick and be strong men and women than did their grandmothers and Crocker, Florence Rexford, Willis per cent went to W. Kaczmarek of grandfathers.

Because the essays were so well-written and their contents so bene- Pattee, Willard Noland, Dorothy Morficial, we are printing all the prize winning essays and several of those gan. Robert Ott, Bernice Fiedler which received honorable mention.

There is not a boy or girl in the schools, certainly, who has not felt the first touch of spring already and is not looking forward to the coming of the warm sunshine and the birds and flowers which it brings. In order, therefore, that we may have a warmer spot in our hearts for the birds when they return from their sojourn in the south, let us write for next week on "The Value of Birds."

The list of prize winners and the essays taking prizes on the subject "Why Fresh Air is Good for Us" are as follows:

Prist prize, \$1.00-Margaret Geyer, Muessel school, 7B. Second prize, two tickets to the Orpheum-Catharine Zeiger, St. Joseph's academy, 7th grade.

Third prize, two tickets to the Auditorium-Edward Merrill, Perley school, 5B.

Fourth prize, two tickets to the Majestic-Harold Melser, Perley school, 7A.

Fifth prize, two tickets to the Colonial-Oscar Johnson, Collax school, 5A.

Sixth prize, two tickets to the Surprise-Elnora Ramay, Perley school, 7A.

Honorable mention-Sareita Bohn and Viola Fetters, Perley program next Monday for their as- this week. We miss three good tive in drawing and find it very in- spelling Monday. The captains in school; Lucille Witamyer, Edith Bognar, and Margaret McClane, St. Joseph's academy; Hazel Ritter, Kaley school; Mary Calvert, Colfax school; William Jackson, Margaret Nesmith, Walter Patzkorowski, Frederick Fischer, Helen Smith, Gladys Rynearson, Virginia Hull, has b Bernice Keller, Ruth Voedisch, Agnes Marowsky, Dorothy Lemons, Emil Lehmann, Devon Eherenman, Isabel Barter, Roy Hawkinson, Millard Mendenhall, Waldo Sundsmo, Bertha Keene and John Zuver, from the Lincoln school to the 6-B by telling the story of his life and Muessel school.

FIFTH PRIZE,

is in the air is the best and we must

dangerous posion. Some people are

SIXTH PRIZE.

By Elnora Ramey, Perley School.

HONORABLE MENTION.

By Sareita Bohn, Perley School.

of pure air and less of impure air.

these wants are so pressing as that

pure air. Air is the best medicine

HONORABLE MENTION.

By Lucille Witamyer, St. Joseph's

Academy.

dows are closed, it is unhealthy and

is the same. That is because in the

the lungs weak, but in a fresh air

breathe in the pure. We should al-

HONORABLE MENTION.

If you don't have fresh air you

If you sleep in a room where the

window is not open you will catch a

COLFAX SCHOOL

Corinne Seegmueller and Darrald

Gooley, Editors.

KINDERGARTEN.

THIRD GRADE.

Albert Kirk has a new suit.

cold, so fresh air prevents colds,

don't breathe enough oxygen, but a

air makes you strong.

God could give, so we should use it

It is evident that fresh air is good

FIRST PRIZE.

By Margaret Geyer, Muessel School. By Oscar Johnson, Colfax School. We know tresh air is very import- No one can live well or long withant, and if we were to be without it out good, fresh air. The oxygen that day. we would not be able to live.

We must have fresh air to purify breathe it day and night, not to be the blood; that is, when the blood taken in sparingly as if it were a comes to the lungs for air it must afraid of fresh air. It helps you to have fresh air, in order to make it live well. If you are sick with conas pure as it can be. We must have sumption, sleep out doors where you fresh air to aid in digesting the food, get plenty of air that has plenty of to keep our lungs in order and one oxygen in it. They should not be of the most important ones is to pre-vent consumption and other diseases of the air. Fresh air helps you to which come from not having enough live well, to cure consumption.

We know that we must have fresh air to live. Fresh air gives us energy. In the morning when we arise and do not feel as wide awake as sons why we need fresh air. First it very much. we should, if we go out of doors for we need fresh air to supply us with a short time it awakens us and gives oxgyen and second to carry off all us energy. The reasons why we need dust and poisonous gases. If we did ning. fresh air are so numerous that it not have fresh air we could not live. would take many books to tell all If a great many people were in a in drawing.

SECOND PRIZE.

By Catharine Zeiger, St. Joseph's Academy.

We require fresh air as well as we It is very important that we learn! about fresh air and how we can where there was no fresh air. ventilate our homes, school room, work shops and public places so that we shall be breathing fresh air all

In the first place we breathe the fresh air into our lungs and the oxy- for us for several useful reasons. The gen that is in the air purifies the greatest is to have our body supplied blood which flows through our veins, with oxygen, and to breathe plenty The more fresh air we breathe the more robust we become. So it is We should also provide air that can easy to see the difference between a carry off dust, noxious gases and person that is in the fresh air and moisture. The body needs food, clothone who stays in doors all the time. Children are more seriously af

fresh air or they could not live. Con- we die. No tonic will so invigorate and Anna Russwurm of 7-B. sequently without fresh air nothing as a few full, deep breaths of cold,

THIRD PRIZE. By Edward Merrill, Perley School. or sleeping with your windows down.

We need fresh air for numerous reasons. Our lungs require it and we should not sleep with our windows closed unless it is a very cold night. Although fresh air is needed you should be careful of draughts. Tuberculosis is caused from hot, stuffy, little rooms where no fresh air can air we could not live. If we were come in and kill the germs. Fresh to go into a house where the winair will give us a hearty appetite, and mothing does any more good than a seems very warm, but a room where walk before breakfast, breathing the windows are opened always seems through your nose and taking long. very cool, although the temperature deep breaths of the morning air. It is not healthy to live near a mill unhealthy room we breathe the same or any other smoky manufacturing air which is impure and that makes plant as this polsons the air and is; not fit to breathe into the lungs. They room we throw out the impure and are the most delicate part of our body and need proper care. There is no ways breathe through our nose, as in treatment better than plenty of good, the nose there are little hairs to. Elizabeth Longley, one of the ediclean fresh air. If air is being taken catch the dirt and germs and pre- tors of this school, went to Indianto the lungs through the mouth it vent them from going to the lungs; apolis Wednesday to visit at the capcarries all the germs with it, while but breathing through the mouth the ital while the legislature is in sesgoing through the nose it is purified. impure air goes straight to the lungs, sion. Fresh air that is breathed through the mouth doesn't do one-quarter the! good that the air inhaled through By William Jackson, Muessel School.

the nose does. Fresh air also gives Fresh air is good for you because us a good complexion. it prevents disease. We need fresh air then for four But when you stay in one room all envelopes. reasons: To give us an appetite, to the time, you breathe all the oxygen keep our lungs in perfect working out and there is nothing left but order, to prevent tuberculosis and to nitrogen, and the people who stay in

keep us from being ill. FOURTH PRIZE.

By Harold Melser, Perley School. Some people who are afraid of fresh air sleep with their windows large amount of nitrogen. closed. In reality fresh air is as harmless as a baby.

If we do not have fresh air to breathe we cannot live well, for well must have fresh air not only for breathing purposes but also to purify our blood. If fresh air is injurious, as some people suppose, why are invalids kept in it, out of doors, and on screened perches?

If anyhody has tuberculosis or typhoid or some similar disease the doctor aiways says, "Get plenty of

If people would not be afraid of It and get out in it, like the Indians! always are, we would have less sickness. We seldom hear of an Indian being sick. Why is it we ask? Be- Hildred Schuell, Maxwell Nikart, Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. J. W. Shidler, America. cause he lives out of doors and the Arthur Hauck, James De Haven, Mrs. Clem Shidler, Mrs. fresh air keeps him well.

papers all last week. We have enjoyed painting our Derr, Mrs. Badet, David Stanfield,

Christmas toys very much. We are learning "Our Flag." Our room wrote stories about the

SEVENTH GRADE.

In grammar we are writing Washington stories. Some of the best

The following pupils have each a Vanderbeek, William Johnson, Clara the sixth. Swhenk, Floyd Crawford, Edwin Irene Norlander, Bessie DeMas, Dar-

consisting of 50 words. If anyone the 22nd of February. goes below 80 they stay and make up the words. We are working very hard so everybody will receive a

to the school children in South Bend, ada. Wash, telling them all about our telling about the schools up there.

ELDER SCHOOL

Etta Norris and Maud Alexander, Editors.

FIRST GRADE. Room two will give a Washington

FIFTH GRADE. Cecil Sheets from Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

SIXTH GRADE. Vera Reed has been transferred

in Elder, The 4-B grade has the marching banner on the lower floor. The 6-A grade has the march- Hanyzewska and Luczkowska.

ing banner on the upper floor.

Friday during the assembly.

Miss Lindsey, our drawing and music teacher, went to Chicago Thurs-Mrs. R. Maxson visited the middle assembly section Wednesday. The 6-A's gave a Lincoln program

PERLEY SCHOOL

Viola Fetters and Sareita Bohn, Editors.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES. The seventh grade celebrated Lincoln's birthday Thursday, Feb. 11, as we had no school Friday. We had There are two very important rea- an oral review of him and enjoyed Viola Fetters ar ! Sareita Bohn kept

We are having parallel perspective room breathing over and over the Last Thursday we measured the same air it becomes very poisonous, school grounds and are working the People that almost live out of doors problem. We also intend to make a

up our weekly re ord in prize win-

are most always healthier than those drawing of it. living in doors. People that have We had a history test and the highcolds all the time think it is caused est mark was 96 per cent in the 7-A, by too much fresh air, but they are which was received by Viola Fetters mistaken, as they probably caught and Arthur Goodrich, them by staying in heated rooms

We soon intend to have a geography test. The highest mark in 7-B in history test was 96 per cent, which was received by William Bender.

The 7-B girls made cream of wheat and 7-A girls made muttins in domestic science. We are about to take up the inter-

colonial wars which we hope are very Gladys Rae and Sareita Born have this week in 3-A. not missed in spelling since school be-

ing, bathing and drink, but none of gan. The perfect spellers for this week flicted by impure air than grown for air. The other demands may be Miller, Gladys Rae, Elnora Ramey, are Sareita Bohn, Viola Fetters, Hilda Wadsworth Longfellow. eople are.

Plants like people have to have must be furnished every moment or 7-A; Earl Gearhart, Violet Hosler

We are reading the story about

> GENERAL NOTES. We are very glad for the nice arithmetic for the week.

see his shadow. Our school honored Feb. 16 by putting the flag up at half mast, because it was the anniversary of the ginia, Fresh air is very necessary to man sinking of the Maine, which was sunk Frank Papoi has been transferred and animal. If it were not for fresh 17 years ago.

nice weather has begun. We are getting on successfully and also enjoying the penny lunch.

MADISON SCHOOL

Henry Davis and Elizabeth Longley. Editors.

All of the departmental rooms had a Valentine box Monday afternoon, the last period. The boxes were heaped very high so every one went home loaded down with boxes and

A free will offering was taken last week and now our school has something between five and six dollars in the treasury with which to buy victhe house all the time are not so strong as the ones who stay out doors trola records and needles, The Madison school pupils were most of the time, and therefore fresh

very happy over their emancipation on Lincoln's birthday. It is the first holiday we have had on Lincoln's birthday for a long time,

The kindergarten had a party Wednesday morning in honor of Walter Shidler. A great many games were of this week on account of illness. Glee club was held Wednesday at played, among them were mother Mrs. Hickman is taking her place. puss. Mother puss was chosen by Miss Witter was absent Monday and Woods," and "The Miller's Wooing" Walter Shidler. There was also a Tuesday on account of sickness. Miss were practised and are to be ren-

sliding and a skipping game. Then the table was set and the lit- her. tie folks were seated at the tables. The domestic science pupils enter- looked so good to the girls as since The tables were decorated in red and tained at a luncheon Thursday noon, the freshies' colonial party - fine white. Then the children were served The guests were Miss Adelsperger, feathers make fine birds. with carmel ice cream and sugared Miss Hamilton, Miss Rice, Miss Reamdoughnuts which all of them ate with er, Miss Harrison and Miss Snapp. a very good appetite. Then little red | Elizabeth Horvarth of the 5-A day morning. Possibly the first atwere given to the kindergarteners by spelling match Thursday. Esther Steiner, George Cauffman, dren. The visitors of the party were names based on the study of South blvd.

James Bunker had perfect arithmetic ler, Evelyn Shidler, Miss Marie Spain, nesday. He could not return to school Mrs. J. W. Toyne, Mr. Brother, Mrs. Thursday, or Friday, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Hammerschmidt mascot. Henry Davis. There were also 41 and Mr. Ward were at the building Wednesday.

MUESSEL SCHOOL

John Campbell and Nelson Dodge,

GENERAL NEWS.

many of our plants have been killed

Last Monday many grades had a

Valentine box, especially the primary

The manual training department

dergarten children were not there.

centers at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

hear the talk by Mr. Ward on civic

Supt. Montgomery visited us al

SEVENTH GRADE.

The 7-A spelling average is as fol-

ows: Boys, 95 7-8 per cent; girls,

Helen and Harold Smith, William

Holly and Fale Myers were trans-

SIXTH GRADE.

FIFTH GRADE.

FOURTH GRADE.

THIRD GRADE.

FIRST GRADE.

after an absence from school of sev-

The 1-B children are very inter-

ested in their drawing at present,

which consists of making paper fur-

KINDERGARTEN.

Mrs. Burton Thomas visited the

Mrs. Mark Zimmerman and Mrs.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

Margaret McClane and Catherine

Zeiger, Editors.

YE OLD TIME PARTY.

imes which we have enjoyed this

man class in honor of the graduates

loice in the fact that the sophomores

art of entertaining. The costumes!

have at last found their peers in the

der and black to blue and gold. The

dancing of the minuet in the high

school rooms, which had been thrown

together and elaborately decorated

dows. Following the minuet there

the recreation room, which was dec-

orated in the school colors, blue and

gold. The favors were small hatchets

with the inscription "I cannot tell a

lie." The remainder of the after-

Characters from "ye olden days"

were to be seen in each nook and

corner, and we had no difficulty in

recognizing such persons as George

and John Carroll of Carrollton.

and rest room off to advantage.

Among those who paid us a little

eall were Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Mrs.

George O'Brien and Masters Patrick and Jerome Crowley. The former

young man favored us with several

vocal selections which were greatly

enjoyed by all. Mrs. Joseph Donahue

and her little son, Joseph, jr., were

The weekly meeting of the S. J. A.

The high school class room never

One of our dignified sophomores

The graduates have completed the

also among those present.

noon was spent informally.

was a program of dances after which

last Tuesday afternoon, and we re-

eral weeks, due to illness.

taking the bedroom.

nesday morning.

kindergarten låst week.

ferred to the grammar school.

press our gratitude.

-B from Chicago.

has the chickenpox.

vision this week.

broken arm.

Mr. Montgomery and Miss Phelps The visitors of the week were Mrs. first flag and pasted flag stickers on Roos, Mrs. Cassaday, Mrs. Teideman, were at Kaley Wednesday morning.

ST. STANISLAUS SCHOOL

C. Bierwagen and E .Szulczyk,

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE. Both grades had a spelling tes consisting of 100 words. The highest

We have a new boy in our room; his name is S. Opaczewski. Our daily record shows that their are more 1's than 0's. All the pupils are preparing a com-Every Friday we have a spelling position about George Washington for

FOURTH GRADE.

One of our pupils during the 'geography recitation said that the A few weeks ago we wrote letters United States is in the center of Can-

Tuesday morning. The boys and girls from our room school. Many of the children have made good resolutions for lent. The received very interesting answers best one was made by Clementina Latowska and Frank Klinek. We are having parallel perspective New pupils were promoted to our 98 8-11 per cent. in drawing. We think it is very in- room. Their names are Mary Piechorouska, J. Kyniewski and J. Lewandowska. week they will cook rice.

Our composition on Abraham Lincoln and Ash Wednesday were pretty The boys advanced in drawing this

week. They made Lincoln's log cabin the forest with only one window and door.

THIRD GRADE.

perspective drawing. We have had a little examination scholars, for they were advanced to teresting the higher grade. We were also glad We are going to have a product Vennett. Three girls received 100 next week in geography. to see the good scholars coming from map of North and South America on per cent, M. Butler, R. Kroeger, C. the second grade. They are: Gron- the board to illustrate our work. has been visiting the 5-B grade this kowska, H. Hanyzewska, B. Luczkowska and J. Kluska.

> SECOND GRADE. We celebrated Lincoln's birthday singing national songs. Three girls have been promoted to the third grade: H. Grontkowska, B

Some one of the class said geography was an animal. Jankowska, S. Mixtacki and Swiecichowska are the best in arithmetic,

KINDERGARTEN. Kindergarten will begin drawing and sewing Friday.

pelling papers in room three this spelling. Advanced in lessons are Czyzewski veek. Next week we will write our Opaczewski, Skarupinski, Matuszak spelling on shield booklets. and Slomski John. We are very pleased to see that George Washington. some of our children are recovering from the mumps and chickenpox.

OLIVER SCHOOL

Catherine Chizar and Alice DeWinne, Editors.

FIRST GRADE. George Gray of 1-B is absent on

account of illness. Joseph Fusy has returned after several days' absence. Ingeborg Knudson of 1-A who has been ill for the past week has re- Grier visited the kindergarten Wedturned to school.

Anna Orbin is absent on account of

SECOND GRADE.

Alex Horvath has moved to Elk-Rose Papoi was transferred to the

THIRD GRADE.

Frank Gray is absent on account of illness. We have started weaving our tea Our illustrated Washington stories were very good.

We are drawing toys in drawing We are learning a new poem, "The Rainy Day," by Longfellow. We are studying the life of Henry

"The Last Lesson in French" in read-

Section two had the best record in flags curtained the doors and win-

FOURTH GRADE. Louis Horvath has moved to Vir-

to the Lafayette school. We are having out door recess since The 4-B girls have started weaving their trays.

FIFTH GRADE. The 5-A's have completed their

poem books. They will copy their poems in them. Harold Timm is absent on account of illness.

SIXTH GRADE. Ethel and Martha Kizer have the jamine Braddock, Lord and Lady

Goldie Wyford and Anna Pinterics Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Marare absent on account of illness, Miss Parker, Miss Phelps and Mr. Koenig were the supervisors that visited the grades this week. Mr. Jones, representing the Silver Burdette Co., visited the music classes this greeted us: "Oh! do I really look Miss Haney and Miss Cury have and There I knew my hat was on

Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Buechner taught their classes.

KALEY SCHOOL

Florence Van Dorn and Josephine Beach, Editors.

Miss Chilcote has been absent most i 11:30. Two new songs, "Away to the Adelsperger, the principal, taught for dered at the next entertainment.

became suddenly indisposed Thursdishes of paper with candies in them grade spelled down her class in a tack of spring fever. Poor Marthashe forgot all her ailments when inthe mothers and teachers of the chil- The words were all geographical side the taxi speeding up Jefferson

Beulah Simons, Welma Calahan and ler, Miss Merle Shidler, Mary Shid- severely injured while playing Wed- English poetry class.

Webster's dictionary, better known William Norris is still to us as "Dickey." is the graduates'

Codfish balls were made at Wednesday's domestic science lesson. Marie Joyce was heard saying in her isual way, "I've been spankin' and

spankin' 'em but they won't bawl Our national colors, red, white and blue, ornament the high school room

thusiasm to work. . Though several girls were so indisposed they could not possibly attend school Tuesday morning, they made a tremendous effort and appeared at

the colonial ball. The Muessel school building was Miss Mildred Odiet acted as dove fumigated last Saturday. We fear of peace during a quarrel between Mr. owner of a pencil. She parted the angry couple and gave the pencil to

an's suffrage. under Mr. Appleman sent our school Many of the academic girls rethree nice tables. We wish to ex-Fire drill was given last Wedneshaven't found the guilty parties. day in the afternoon. The pupils were Spring fever seems to have already othy Casad and Harry Cleghorn. out in about one minute. The kin-A number of our teachers went to

> Lenten resolutions have been floatng around the room since Ash Wednesday "no more candy nor movies" is heard from all.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Congratulations to the prize win-

ers, Margaret McClane, Catharine Monday, The 7-B domestic science class Zeiger, F. Felix and M. R. Butler. made cream of wheat this week. Next C. Vennett received 100 per cent in spelling for the work. Joseph Coughlan has entered the Our catechism instructions this

> week were about the mass. Some of us were surprised on St. Valentine's day to learn how popular

Many thanks to the senior girls for The 6-A's are doing very nicely in the invitation to the minuet. We shall invite you to our dance in 1920. We are studying parallel perspec- We had a review of 250 words in We are glad to have Helen Felden the test were K. McCarty and C. Zeiger. Since Monday C. Vennett and fractions Monday morning. Let us

cent list. Idah Smith is absent because she "Self-control" was our lesson in civil government Wednesday.

Madeline Coughlane of Chicago has! been admitted to the seventh grade. We like the decorations left in our The 4-A's are taking up long diroom by the senior girls. Do not take them down until next Tuesday. We had to put into practice what Dorothy Treadwell is absent with we said about fresh air, that is, we have our recreation out doors. James Crothers has returned after A great many of us have made the eing absent for several weeks with resolution to be in time for mass every morning during lent.

Juniors.

Ann McInerny won the contest in Brown took her place. Flag stickers were used on perfect Catherine Blakely and Beatrice Cooney had the best compositions on Sister pinned on the board the pa- BENTON HARBOR, Mich.-T. M. pers of those who did well in Pal- | Vawter of the Baker Vawter Co., was

Laura Kinney has entered the 1-A mer. The fourth grade is studying the ber of commerce organized here last French explorers. We all enjoy roller skating on the cement walk in our school yard.

The juniors did not intend to be in Goldstein, a leper, died here Friday. the colonial picture, we were only He had been a victim of the disease niture to furnish a room. They are looking on, so please excuse us Mr. for several years. and Mrs. Washingth \for "sight see-

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Bessie Steele, Allen Thurn and Carl Smith, Editors.

LOCALS.

Bernice Pommert had a Valentine party at her home Feb. 15. A dainty unch was served and the table was decorated with red and white. The place favors were red and white

Speaking of the all around good hearts. We had a fire drill with wraps Wednesday. Every one was out of year, none will stand out so promthe building in one minute. It was nently in the mind's eye as the the fastest drill we have had this year colonial party given by the fresh-

with wraps. Miss Phelps, Miss Ney, Miss Montgomery and Miss Rowe visited the Franklin school this week. We had teachers' meetings every were striking and varied from laven- | night last week.

party began at 2 o'clock with the son on the third floor Friday. KINDERGARTEN.

Miss Ann and Miss Agnes have with flags and red, white and blue been sick. Miss Ann was out Tuesthe walls and drawn to the chande- nesday, Thursday and Friday. a canopy over the room, while large grade Thursday

ROOM TWO. dainty refreshments were served in Coquillard school.

chickenpox.

Minnie Beile Emmons moved to the Elden Magee has the chickenpox.

We made victrolas for Miss Phelps on Thursday, For a memory poem we are learn-

ng "Little Orphan Annie." The children enjoy it very much. Gladys Steele was in Laporte Wedand sure inspire us with a new en- nesday on account of the illness of her grandmother.

ROOM EIGHT.

We had a spelling test Friday. We are studying Argentina and Chile in geography.

You should have been with us at and Mrs. Jefferson over the right domestic science Tuesday. We made delicious muffins, cornmeal and plain. the Mrs. No doubt she favors wom- Although N. R's did swell up like a volcano it was fine.

We are spelling for head marks ceived anonymous Valeniines from and the ones who have them are, some unknown friend and so far they Marguerite Lampson, Norma Roades, Bessie Steele, Cecil Morningstar, Dor-

stolen into the high school class room D. C. jumped on C. M.'s foot. We as every one possesses a tired, sleepy had a fire drill and C. M. couldn't go out. C. M. is nicked-named "Limpy."

ROOM SEVEN. The B's won the spelling contest

Miss Brown gave the boys their construction design work this week. Mrs. Thurn visited the sixth grade

ROOM SIX.

We are studying John Cabot in

The 5-A's are studying the cities of the New England states. Irene Remmo has just returned from the hospital where she had her onsils and adenoids removed. Kenneth Casey was absent last week, Bertha Presller is absent on ac-

count of her mother's illness. ack with us again. We are going to the central states

The 5-B's are going to begin on E. Bognar have been on the 100 per hope they will conquer them.

ROOM FIVE.

Clarence Archambeault celebrated his ninth birthday Feb. 17. Margaret Walters is a new pupil in the 4-A from Detroit. Anna Hein did the best work in spelling last week and Harry Baille

Miss Phelps gave an art lesson

ROOM FOUR. Mrs. Thurn visited room four Mon-

did the best in arithmetic,

Thursday.

Miss Ritter was ill Monday so Miss STATE BRIEFS.

named the first president of the cham-

BENTON HARBOR. - Jacob S.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich,-Robbers entered the Gast drug store here by way of a transom and rifled the cash drawer. They got away with \$377.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-Ernest Smith who has earned the title of "Sparrew King," averages about \$60 per week for his work in killing the birds. One week he made \$232.78. The county began paying bounty last December.

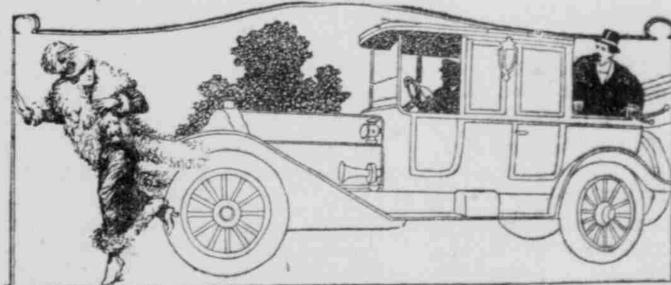
LANSING, Mich.-Sen. Foster's bill making an appropriation of \$600,000 for the construction of a new state office building was passed by the senate Friday morning in committee of the whole without amendment, and will be placed on third reading early

BATTLE CREEK. - One school oy. 10 years old and freckled, caused the board of education to rescind its decision to have school on Washing-

"Howd'ye expect us to be patriotic, when you make us go to school on Mr. Koenig gave the calisthenic les-Washington's birthday?" this urchin asked Pres't Fre' Wells, and Wells reversed a previous decision against

ton's birthday,

PETERSBURG.-Jacob Ha/s, 75 streamers. The streamers fastened to day and Miss Agnes was out Wed- years old, is cutting a third set of and not be shut up in a warm room spring weather that is coming on. There were 2 perfect papers in lier in the center of the room formed way, Several months ago his gums away. Several months ago his gums began to pain him and he thought that neuralgia had set in but it de-Frank Rosselin was transferred to veloped that a new set of teeth was



your husband if you loved him?

June Warner left her husband Ned two hours after she married him. She loved him dearly and he loved her, but she ran away.

You will find your answer in the great problem serial

By George Randolph Chester, now playing at

LA SALLE THEATER

and Martha Washington, Messrs. and Mesdames Patrick Henry, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Ben-Fairfax, Thomas Carlyle, Benjamine quis de LaFayette, Thomas Jefferson Several group photographs were taken and when the proofs made heir appearance, exclamations like like that," "Why did you move Ruth" What motive could make you leave crooked." However, contrary to expectations the pictures are remarkably good, and show the new porch